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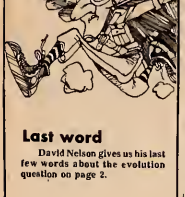
THE COMMUNICATOR

VOLUME VII, Issue 28 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — Thursday, April 22, 1976

THIS WEEK



Last word

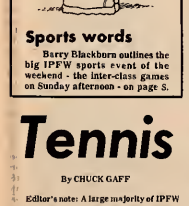
David Nelson gives us his last few words about the evolution question on page 2.

No word

Doug Bieberich hasn't heard a word about the construction going on outside Kettler Hall for several weeks now. He urges the Communicator to identify the nature of the project on page 2.

Award words

Richard Hess requests the names of the Communicator's award-winning writers, omitted from coverage of the ICPA convention two weeks ago on page 2.



Sports words

Barry Blackburn outlines the big IPFW sports event of the weekend - the inter-class games on Sunday afternoon - on page 5.

Given much consideration

Tenure important commitment

By KATHY FRANSON

"The Indiana Board of Trustees approved all the recommendations for promotion and tenure, the appointment recommendations and also the recommendations for sabbatical leaves," said Vice-chancellor Francis Brokowski, after the Indiana Trustees met last Saturday.

Borkowski mentioned that these are important decisions to make and involve complex and elaborate procedures.

He said that as the reviews take place there are several opportunities for views to be expressed and professional judgements are made. It is assured then that the end result, the final decision of the Chancellor, whether it's a non-recommendation or a positive recommendation is given adequate input and every case is given appropriate consideration.

"It is not a quick, capricious or cavalier method of dealing with important issues of promotion and tenure."

"There are," he continued, "basis of criteria upon which each of the faculty members arrives at a determinating basis on which they will be judged. The heaviest weights are placed, for example in areas such as instruction, research, professional development. This means perhaps attending a conference and then applying the results of the attendance in instruction."

What committees look for, according to Borkowski, are signs that the faculty member is staying on top of his field. "Not teaching the same thing year after year. There are changes in some disciplines and there has to be some indication that the faculty member is staying abreast of it-not simply stagnating."

"So this calls for evidence in writing," he said. "And evaluations, colleague, student and outside evaluations. Perhaps a faculty member has written an article which is now being quoted, that's a good sign. We're looking for these kinds of indications. Out of all then, we've a fair profile of the faculty member. We also work for things such as counseling and advising."

If it happens that a faculty member has made contributions such that the University wants to commit itself to a life long contract-tenure, then the name is put before the board.

"So the commitment on tenure is a very major one," said Borkowski. "A faculty member can be terminated only for cause "Cause is determined as a number of things such as not meeting contractual obligations, doing something unprofessional in research or jeopardizing a colleague's research. Cause is not defined as incompetant teaching. "That is very difficult to make stick, there are so many definitions of competancy."

"So tenure is a major commitment given a great deal of though-it's like a marriage," remarked Borkowski, "It's designed to give the faculty member security to delve into new areas of research, challenge traditional views, and guarantee their academic freedom."

Although tenure guarantees a position with the institution for the professor, it is still presented as a year to year contract and the faculty member can choose to leave.

"The non-tenure action that was taken this year is not effective until the conclusion of the 76-77 academic year. All faculty members in their second year of full time service are to be provided 12 months notice prior to the expiration date on their contract," explained Borkowski. "So if a non-tenur decision is made, they are given one additional contract-so faculty members that won't be here next fall-the decision was made last year."

Borkowski mentioned that the Senates have recommended that this decision be made prior to December so that a non-reappointed faculty member would have almost two years at the job market

Tenure awarded to six I.U. professors

By KATHY FRANSON

Six Indiana professor received tenure as a result of the Indiana Board of Trustees approving the recommendations submitted.

They are: Dr. James Berry of the Business Department, Dr. Joseph Lavely, Dr. Thomas Gutbrie and Dr. Edwin Leonard also of the Business Department. Others include Dr. Fred Jehle in the Spanish Department and Dr. Joseph Meyers.

Tenure and promotions often involve long committee procedures. During the first semester of each academic year, three promotion and tenure committees are formed from the IPFW faculty. They are the Department Promotion and Tenure Committee, the Division Committee and the Vice Chancellor's Promotion and Tenure Advisory Committee.

The Department Committe consists of faculty selected by any manner consistent with well accepted governance procedures, according to a Vice Chancellor's memorandum concerning promotion and tenure procedures

Any member of the IPFW academic community may nominate any faculty member for promotion or tenure, and faculty members may nominate themselves. Purdue faculty members automatically receive tenure on promotion to associate or full professor. Each comitee or nominator must prepare a vice chancellor's form and submit that form to the appropriate committee.

After the completion of the promotion or tenure review process, it is the responsibility of the Chancellor to furnish the vice chancellor and the appropriate department or division heads a statement of the action taken and confer upon request with the faculty member involved.

The Department Promotion and Tenure committee then votes on the candidates and the vote is recorded. The Department chairman then puts the recommendation in writing and submits it to the Division Committee.

This committee reviews and considers the merits of the candidate. The voting process is repeated and the case goes to the Vice Chancellor's Promotion and Tenure Advisory Committee.

This Committee will receive nominations for promotion and tenure to review and discuss. Indiana members of the committee shall vote on Indiana candidates and Purdue members will vote similarly for Purdue candidates.

A promotion and tenure case may be withdrawn from the promotion process anytime prior to forwarding it to the chancellor.

The Committee examines such things as the faculty member's awards and honors, their membership in academic, professional and scholarly societies, evidence of effective teaching, what they have published, research grants received and several other things of this sort.

Micheel receives business award

Jack R. Micheel, an IPFW business major, was awarded the Outstanding Marketing Student of The Year Award by the Northeast Chapter of the American Marketing Association April 13, 1976.

Michaels has a GPA of 3.97, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and will graduate next month.

The annual pig roast, sponsored by the Xi Gamma Iota Fraternity met with great response yesterday. ("Almost too good," remarked one of the fraternity brothers). The lines lasted until the pig ran out. Students ate inside the Student Union because of rainy weather. (Staff photo by Jim Stimson)

PIT plans '76 summer season

By SUSAN MORRISON

Purdue-Indiana Theatre returned Monday from presenting three sellout performances of "Hair," their production that won the American College Theatre Festival, at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. Plans now are underway for the summer season, and some projects for the fall semester are also beginning to get of the ground.

Dr. O. Franklin Kenworthy, chairman of the Theatre Section and manager of PIT, has announced the summer season. The first production will be "1776," the hit Broadway and film musical about the creation and signing of the Declaration of Independence. "1776" was originally scheduled to open this month, and in fact was completely cast, however, due to the ACTF trip to Washington, the production was delayed "1776" will open Friday, June 4, and play weekends (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) approximately through July 4. There will be two performances on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 pm; there will be one performance on Sunday at 7 pm.

"That will be three weekends on campus for sure," Dr. Kenworthy explained. "Then on the weekend of the 25th and 26th of June, we have been invited to kick off the Bicentennial Celebration at Portland, Indiana, so we will be doing two performances down there that weekend. We are still in a negotiation stage to see if "1776" will be used-if the Franke Park Theatre is ready in early July, it will be done in the new outdoor theatre as a gift to the city of Fort Wayne, paid for by a city spirit grant.

"What is critical on this one, to our way of thinking, is that the students really need to understand that their free admissions continue throughout the summer. This has always been our policy, but students don't take advantage of it during the summer season.

"Another reason we want the students aware of their free tickets is that the Convocation Committee is picking up some of the tab. "1776" will be a jointly sponsored production. Any student with a fall or spring semester activity card will be eligible for a free ticket for either production of our summer season."

However, "1776" is only part of the summer season. Kenworthy continued, "Then, we're going to lay out a week, and on July 16, running for six weekends, is Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music." For this production we will go to one performance a night with an 8 pm curtain. This one performance a night change is for several reasons. For one thing, we are going to configure the house differently; more like "Superstar," and we can get more people in. Also, due to the nature of the show. And musically, one performance a night is about all we can handle.

"A Little Night Music" is kind of a reminescence show," Kenworthy said. "It deals with turn-of-the-century people and their remembrances. It is an original musical. It won a Tony award (the Broadway equivalent of an Oscar)."

Auditions for "A Little Night Music" will be early in May. Anyone interested should contact the Theatre Department for more information.

Both "1776" and "A Little Night Music" will be directed by Larry Life, who twice in four years has led PIT to the Kennedy Cente with ACTF winners ("Hair" in 1972 and "Dames At Sea" in 1973).

In the fall, Life will be directing "Romeo and Juliet" as the second production of the fall semester. Auditions by appointment can be scheduled with him and should be done as soon as possible. The first fall production is not yet set, pending the return date of Dr. Dan Cashman, who has spent this past year in England on an exchange program.

Kenworthy particularly wishes to stress the student Activity Card free ticket policy. "Our student turnout in the summer has never been as good as I have hoped," he commented, "and perhaps the students simply haven't known that the tickets are available to them during the summer." Although the box office will not be open for "1776" until after exams are over, students can make ticket reservations by telephone.

Tennis courts on the way

By CHUCK GAFF

Editor's note: A large majority of IPFW students have been aware of tennis courts in the making but many have been questioning when they were going to be constructed, where they were going to be constructed, and the rules that would be established regarding use of the courts. What follows will answer a lot of those questions.

The courts are on their way. Dailey Construction was low bidder for the project and will begin probably in April but no late than May.

According to Charles Bolyard, one of the tennis coaches and instigators of the development IPFW courts, there are still a few details to be taken care of but they are not of the time consuming nature.

The project will include six tennis courts a drinking fountain, and a ten foot high security fence surrounding the courts. Bolyard said that the courts will not be lighted immediately. However, an additional six courts will be added after another classroom building is constructed and the lights will probably appear at that time. The projected completion date is ninety days but Bolyard is hoping for a lesser time period.

The courts took a long time in coming. When asked why it took a matter of years to get the job going, Bolyard explained, "The initial request had to be sent to LaFayette where Mr. Fred Ford, vice-president of the treasury, reviewed the request. Then the project had to be approved by the Purdue Board of Trustees. In order to reach the formal request decisions had to be made. There were two or three proposals suggesting or making recommendations as to where the money could come from.

He added, "One proposal was to link the tennis courts with a parking lot construction project, having monies come out of the parking fund." The committee responsible for the planning stage of the tennis courts was trying to get $75,000-$100,000 of that fund and utilize it for the courts with the idea that in the future maybe the surfaced area might revert back to a parking lot area."

This plan didn't seem to be too feasible because, according to the coach, as hard as the courts were to come by, IPFW tennis enthusiasts would not let them go once they had them.

As it turned out, the money couldn't be obtained through the parking lot fund and the plans for the courts to someday be a parking lot just didn't make it.

The final plan calls for the Student Activity fund to pay for most of the expense of the courts but other revenue will also be made available. "One way of acquiring additional revenue will be from the fees which the public would have to pay for the use of the courts. Another source of income would probably be from the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) classes which are offered for one credit hour at the normal rate per credit hour," said Bolyard.

While the HPER classes were being conducted the courts would be closed to all other players. Bolyard noted that definite rules have not been established for the use of the courts but HPER classes and the varsity tennis team will definitely have priority. He noted that a couple of systems are being considered to regulate the operation of the courts. A reservation board might be set up in which players would sign up for the time they desired. Another idea would be the racquet system in which players reserve either the odd or even hour.

"If there is a big demand then the courts might have to be limited to maybe an hour play."

This tennis court endeavor was a combined effort of the administration and the students. James Syers headed the ad hoc committee and was the chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee. Syers liaisoned with Bolyard and the ad hoc sub-committee that Bolyard was a member of relative to tennis court construction possibilities.

Tim Ducey, working on the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee, also worked on the tennis court plans. Ducey coordinated plans with the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee.

Jim Thatcher, IPFW business manager, was on the financial end of the planning, handling the bids that were submitted. Bolyard and Benjamin Becker, the other tennis coach, coordinated the plans for the courts.

Film series sponsors orgy

Mike Folk and the film series committee are presenting a film orgy Friday, April 23. This addition to the festivities of IPFW's "Harbarardar Days" will be held in Room 101 of Neff Hall and Room 246 of Kettler Hall.

"Eiger Sanction," starring, Clint Eastwood, will kick-off the festival in Kettler at 2:30 p.m. followed by "Monty Python" at 4:30 p.m., "Three Stooges" at 6:05 p.m., "Duck Soup," a Marx Brothers classic, at 6:25 p.m., "Man called Horse," starring Richard Harris, at 7:40 p.m., and "Sometimes a Great Notion," starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda, at 9:35 p.m.

The film schedule for Room 101 of Neff will feature the "Three Stooges" at 4:50 p.m. with "A Man Called Horse" at 4:50, "Eiger Sanction" at 6:45 p.m., "Monty Python" at 6:50 p.m., "Duck Soup" at 10:20 p.m. and "Sometimes a Great Notion" at 11:35 p.m.

The flicks are free to all activity card holders.

Earth day seminar features area politicians

The Environmental Awareness Seminar will present its ninth and final program on Earth Day, April 22 with "The Politics of Ecology," an open meeting with local politicians.

Featured speakers for Thursday's program will be State Senators Graham Richard and Woodrow Wilson and State Representatives Thomas Fruechtenicht and Richard Worden.

All politicians and candidates for political office, environmental lobbyists, and concerned citizens are urged to attend and share their ideas on the environmental movement.

The Environmental Awareness Seminar has attempted to host lectures and deiscussions on environmental issues with focuses on perspectives from sociology, economics, community development, biology, philosophy, and religion.

Immediately preceeding the Earth Day seminar will be a press conference, in the same room, sponsored by the Issac Walton League, designed to draw public attention to the proceedings and attempts in Washington to kill the Clean Air Act.

The Environmental Awareness Seminar will meet on Earth Day, (Thursday, April 22) at 7:30 p.m. in G46 of Kettler Hall. It's free and open to the public.

Editorials

Keep cool at concert

Harbararbar Days are in full bloom at IPFW, profs and administrators are getting dunked, eggs are filling the air, wars are being tugged, and the annual rock concert on Saturday, April 24, is set to provide Ethos and Alligator Thrills.

If you haven't attended one of the outdoor concerts yet, plan on doing so. Regardless whether hard rock or any kind of rock at all is your thing, the whole day comes down as a boogeyin' bash. The day prrovides a great opportunity to talk to that chick who sat behind you in sociology, or get next to that cool dude who knew all the answers in intro psychology.

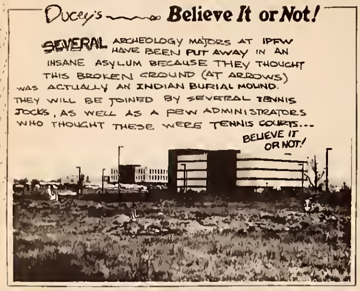
The outdoor concert, held on the grassy knoll outside the Student Union cafeteria, is getting to be a tradition on campus. Although the Student Union Board has not advertised it to any great degree this year, there will probably be many non-students on campus to enjoy the music and rapping that has become the focal point of Harbararbar Days.

The administration has been hasseled quite a bit by the community for the "loose supervision" as to booze and soft stuff that is very much in evidence during the concert. It has been their concern that either closer supervision of the event is in order, or else the event will no longer be held.

Although we agree that the trashing of the Student Union area is unnecessary, we know of no other event where approximately fifteen thousand people can party together with less trouble for the authorities.

The Communicator staff endorses the concert. We enjoy the chance given to us by the administration to party together and get to know each other better. We are not endorsing the booze and other things in evidence when people party together. If you are planning to attend, try and act with the responsibility of an IPFW student. Put your trash in one of the many containers that will be provided. If one of your friends, be he or she student or non-student, is comin' down on the side of too much partyin', help her or him to cool it. There are going to be around fifty off-duty cops in attendance, but they are pretty much the same group we have had in years past, and will stay pretty loose in their supervision.

Give them a chance. Give yourselves a chance, also. We want the concert to continue...so enjoy yourselves; but be cool. If we all give half a try, we can make the wind-up of Harbararbar Days a real blast, without the heat.



Letters

Taves' evolution theory 'conjecture'

To the editor:

The subject of evolution has been reviewed from different views in recent weeks. It has been questioned, supported and challenged as unproved by any solid evidence.

Then we have the mini-course in evolution by Don Taves. He contends that the modern theory of natural selection and mutants or neo-darwinism proves evolution to be a fact. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines a fact this way: "An actual happening in time or space a verified statement." Now, in my own recent letter I presented evidence that scientists, many of whom were evolutionists, questioned the theory, because of not knowing the whys, wheres, hows and whens to prove their idea.

Mr. Taves also acknowledged the cause for such changes is still unknown. Can something with so many missing links, and so seriously challenged by fellow scientists who find evidence that only disputes their theory be called "an actual happening or verified statement?" Well, that is what a fact is.

It seems that Mr. Taves, as most evolutionists do, has again presented pure conjecture and speculation as fact.

He talks about the great variety within our own genetic system, and sneaks in evolution thought by referring to gene mutations without evidence to support it. This one way people are brainwashed with this theory, it is sandwiched in with verified statements as if it too is fact when such is not the case. He is quite right in reference to the possibilities of inherited traits, but mutations are not necessarily the reason. Although it pains him, could it not be supernatural design by a great creator God?

Variety in humans or change in basic living things cannot be regarded as evolution, but simply variety. Example: Humans and animals are different colors, shapes and sizes but this is just variation, not evolution. Regarding the moths and birds, you are apparently subscribing to the 'Aquired Characteristics' idea that dates back to the 18th century naturalist Erasmus Darwin, (grandfather of your idol Charles Darwin). Their contention, which has not changed much in theory, was that forms of life acquired characteristics in their lifetime that modified or changed their biological structure and they passed these on to their offspring with natural selection determining which characteristic or characteristics would allow for the fittest to survive and their population would increase in numbers. Fact or tangled mish-mash?

H J. Muller, novel Prize winning geneticist, writing for the Encyclopedia Britannica 1959 Ed. vol 22, p 988 stated: "Despite the strong influence of the environment in modifying the body as a whole, and even the protoplasm of its cells, the genes within the germ-cells of that body retain their original structure without specific alterations caused by the modification of the body, so that when the modified individual reproduces it transmits to its offspring genes unaffected by its own 'acquired characteristics'."

Similar to the moth observance German scientist August Weismann tried to establish a breed of tailless mice by cutting off their tails before permitting them to mate. He repeated this experiment for 20 generations --the result was total failure. This is verified by Hall Lessers "Review Text in Biology," published in 1966. On pages 304-305 Dr. Mullers studies in genetics were confirmed by this comment: "Acquired characteristics are not inherited because environmental factors (which do not affect the genes in the sex cells) cannot influence the next generation."

The case for natural selection then is questioned by scientists who have studied it for years. They are not convinced it is a fact. Some may argue that abnormalities can be caused by environment factors and they are right. But when do these factors occur? According to the book "Anatomy and Physiology" Vol 2, p. 255-256 under "Acquired Abnormalities" it reports evidence that these occur mostly from the second thru the eight week or pregnancy. Before that all the organ systems are protected by their respective germ cell layers. Therefore radiation, chemical, mechanic factors etc. do not affect the embryo until all systems are exposed. These above factors do not affect germ-cell protected genes or sex cell. Then characteristics at conception and one week after are hereditary traits that could be passed on from generations in the distant past and did not show up until this time because the genes did not match up, not natural selection, thus variety, not natures selection, determines our structure, traits, alibilties and so-on.

The assertion that there were giraffes born split-that-is-some had short necks and some long necks and the long necked giraffes survived in the battle for food and thus nature selected them because of their long neck is questioned by many French scientists. They raise some interesting questions. This report is found in the science digest January 1961 issue pp. 61-63. They wonder why natural selection would pick long necked giraffes as the fittest to survive when their closely related cousin, or even brethern, the sheep, survive side by side with necks only a few inches long. They pointed out that there are as many sheep with horns as those without horns. What happened to natural selection here?

Natural selection or any other evolutionary experiment has not been able to observe life jumping kinds-fish-becoming reptiles-reptiles into birds-apes into men. Genesis I of the Bible stated this and it has not been contradicted. Genesis 3 shows why we are degenerating and thus why chemical unbalance occurs and why defective genes can match up and cause birth deformities without environmental affect.

Now even Charles Darwin used terms like "Let us assume" or "we may well suppose" some 800 times in his book "The Origin of Species." Fact? Hardly. Conjecture.

Yes evolution, organic or biological is not a fact. Right, not a fact and science explains that too, as we have seen. If you wish to believe in the natural selection theory of evolution, go ahead. But do not call speculation and assumption fact, that is "an actual happening" because it is not. Science has questioned it repreatedly. Many young folks out here want to learn the truth of this matter, so let's keep it honest. Science is not able to explain everything. Do not make science a God, it will fail. The appearance of man came by design and supernatural means. If that is over your heads, too bad, scientific fact verifies design in life, not natural selection. I repeat evolution is not fact because it has not been proved beyond the shadow of doubt. Every bit of evidence points to supernatural creation. Like it or not that is fact.

David Nelson

Writers deserve recognition

To the editor:

Writing for a college newspaper is a demanding, time consuming task. When laurals are awarded for outstanding achievement, such achievement should be acknowledged by reference to specific names of the authors of the writing in question. In the April 8, 1976 Communicator, the newspaper boosted its own image with a generalized account of the awards which the Indiana Collegiate Press Association presented for best news story, the story of the investigation of the child care center, and the best investigative series. The account did not contain the names of the authors of the award winning articles. Why?

I would suggest that in the next issue of the Communicator on the page where the original article appeared (page 1), that you identify the names of the writers who justly deserve recognition for their effort. After all, the Indiana Collegiate Press Association judges know who wrote the articles, why should not the readers of the Communicator know?

Richard Hess

Editor note: Thank you for your comments. Upon reflection, we agree. Following are the award-winning category, story titles, author's name(s)', and date of appearance: ....News Story, first place-"Getzin Criticized," Nichols and Lange, Editorial, Hon. Mention, "A Concerned Generation," Editorial Board. Editorial Cartoon, first place, "Run-Off Election, Mike Snyder, 3-10-75. Investigative series, first place, "Skin Flicks," Mark Warsco, 10-28-75. Interpretive-Investigative single article, Honorable mention, "Klan's Revival," Michael Snyder, 4-27-75. Interpretive-Investigative single article, Honorable mention, "Child Care," Nichols and Lange, 10-23-75. Interpretive Series, "Mandatory Activity Fee," N. Fletcher and M. Snyder.

Staff should get on the stick

To the editor:

I have put off writing this letter for several weeks, thinking that is wouldn't be necessary. For several weeks we have been blessed with the presence of construction crews working outside Kettler Hall. Week after week I scan the school paper searching for a clue which will tell me what the sam hill they are building. I understand that it is an enormous task keeping up with the ever changing facilities on a campus the size of ours, but for the staff of an award winning paper, this should be no problem. If I have overlooked a previous article, please accept my apologies and excuse the above; if not, please get on the stick

Doug Bieberich

Editor's note: The construction crew is working on a new entry way to PIT Theatre. Doug. Thanks for getting us "on the stick!"

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Established in 19[illegible]

The Army Officer 'Citizen-Soldier' 1775-1976

(A Bicentennial Look At Army ROTC)

At the onset of the Revolutionary War, the militia in the colonial army were no match for the British Regulars. The Americans were a ragtag multitude of disorganized, restless men. Leadership from militia officers was virtually non-existent. Because of the lack of uniforms it was impossible to tell the officers from the enlisted men. In short, there was chaos.

The Second Continental Congress then chose George Washington as commander-in-chief of the troops. His first course of action was to dismiss unqualified officers, enlist the cooperation of the militiamen and train them properly.

A training program was set-up under the direction of Friedrich von Steuben, a German who had been a captain in the Prussian army. Washington appointed him Inspector General. Von Steuben gained the respect of the men and trained them in the proper use of weaponry and military tactics. Officers as leaders of these 20,000 strong were trained in troop utilization and concern for the well-being of enlisted men.

After the war, men like Thomas Jefferson and George Clinton suggested to Washington that proper training of officers for the Army could be accomplished by having one college in each state responsible for officer training. After graduation these trained men would be commissioned to serve for a short time and then join a standby pool of officers.

This concept was presented to Congress but not acted upon.

In 1819, Captain Alden Partridge took Jefferson's ideas and made them a reality. A former superintendent of West Point, Partridge founded the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy in Northfield, Vermont. There, students received a liberal arts education combined with military studies.

By 1862, the trend toward college-educated Army officers was formalized in the Land Grant Act (the Morrill Act), which made military training compulsory at all colleges built on public lands.

The National Defense Act of 1916 created the Reserve Officer Training Corps. With the passage of this law the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Army Reserve were merged into the Army of the United States.

Since that time, Army ROTC graduates have answered the call to lead our country in times of war and peace. Today, more than 70 percent of the new Second Lieutenant's who enter the Army each year come from ROTC.

For details, see your academic advisor or contact Major Dick Reinholtz in Room 288F Neff Hall or call 482-5416.

SEE YOUR ACADEMIC ADVISOR.
PRE-REGISTER FOR
Army ROTC

IF YOUR PET HAS BEEN SPENDING MORE TIME WITH US THAN YOU HAVE,

SOMETHING'S WRONG.

"Pooper" here has been spending a lot of time with The Communicator lately. And in comparision with the time her owner spends with us, we're quite embarrassed.

With a new staff being hired for next semester, however, we think this is an excellent opportunity for IPFW pet owners to give their animals something interesting to read.

Applications are now being taken for photographers (with their own equipment), an art director (with cartooning and advertising experience, and an entertainment editor (with a strong background in the fine arts).

So give yourself and "Pooper" a break--join The Communicator. Just stop by Suite 215 of the Union and ask for Tim Ducey.

THE COMMUNICATOR

At science fair

Lomont wins top honors

The top awards in the IPFW sponsored annual Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair went to Michael Lomont, Bishop Dwenger High School, and Gregory Rondot, Bishop Luers High School. Both won trips to the International Science and Engineering Fair May 10-15 at Denver, Colorado.

Lomont was overall fair winner with his project, "Experimentations into the Use of an Immune Serum as a Therapeutic for a Bacterial Septicemia." In addition, Lomont received first place awards from the Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, Indiana Society of Medical Technologists, Indiana Pharmaceutical Association, United States Army and the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society. Lomont and his teacher, J.A. Walker, received first place certificates from the American Society for Microbiology. He also placed first in the Senior Biology Division.

Rondot won his trip to Denver, Colorado with his project "An Electrostatic Linear Particle Accelerator." Rondo't project demonstrated that a low-cost particle accelerator can be constructed and that its performance can be satisfactory in power and capacity. In addition to the top trip, he received the U.S. Navy Science Award of an attache case, presented by LCDR Robert C Gilleski, placed first in the Division of Junior Physics and Astronomy and a Texas Instrument calculator for Best in Mathematics and Physics.

In the Junior Division, the award of a Texas Instrument calculator for Best in Junior Engineering went to John Morykon, Homestead School.

Special awards, announced by Dr. Robert Wise, fair director and a faculty member of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, which hosted the fair, were as follows:

American Cancer Society, Inc. certificates–Bradford Stephens, New Haven, Michael Lomont, Bishop Dwenger, Diane Daly, New Have, Senior Divison; Sue Horein, Homestead Jr.-Sr. High; Becky Taylor and Jenni Kaehr, Lancaster Central, Jeffrey J. McClure, St John the Baptist, New Haven, Larry Schnieders, Lancaster Central, Gordon Esterline and Bryon Collier, Portage Jr. High, Junior Division.

Anthony Wayne Chapter, Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, calculator for first place in senior engineering–John Morykon, Homestead Jr.-Sr. High School.

Eastman Kodak Co., $25 in photo supplies for outstanding use of photography in science project–Kenneth Hoke, Perry Hill School.

Fort Wayne Engineers Club, calculator for first place in senior engineering–David Scoby, Homestead School.

Isaac Knapp District Dental Society, a U.S. Savings bond for first place in senior biology–Michael Lomont, Bishop Dwenger, H.S

Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society, subscription to "Chemistry" and invitation to awards dinner for senior chemistry–Julie Henricks, Homestead High School, Senior Division, and Dawn Snyder, New Haven High School, Senior Division.

Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, $25 savings bond for best exhibits related to veterinary medicine–Michael Lomont, Bishop Dwenger H.S., Senior Division.

Wells County Medical Society awards for best exhibits by Wells County residents--Jack Thornbury, Southern Wells, Senior Division; Larry Schneiders, Lancaster Central, Mark Melick, Southern Wells, Rich Cushman, Lancaster Central, Andy Antrim, and Mark Fiechter, Lancaster, Amy Fuller and Merianne Wasson, Lancaster, Becky Taylor and Jenni Kaehr, Lancaster, Junior Division; Kathy Boness, East Side, Erin Pitts and Jenny Umphrey, East Side, Emily Bradley, Lancaster, Julia Ann Davis, Rockcreek, and Tammy Bates, Lancaster, Elementary Division.

Music faculty to give recital

Indiana-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne Divison of Music will present as part of its Faculty Artist Series a joint faculty recital on Saturday April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Recital Hall on the local campus.

Featured on the program of Chamber Music will be Deborah Schwarts, percussion; Mary Stewart Ator, messo-soprano; Dr. James Ator, saxophone.

Major works include a duet for trumpet and percussion by William Kraft, "EncountersIII"; Yuysma's "Divertimento" for saxophone and marimba, and the premiere of Dr. Ator's newest vocal work based on Anne Sexton's poem, "The Play."

Assisting will be Dr. Wayne Bennett on clarinet; Kay Borkowski on flute; Sally Nelson, trumpet; Bridgett Stuckey, harp; and Constance Whelan, viola.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Harbararbar Days

Listed below are the scheduled activities for HARBARARBAR DAYS beginning on April 21 and concluding April 24:

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

11:00 a.m. - FRISBEE EXHIBITION BY BRUCE KOGER, WORLD CHAMPION
Grassy area between the Library and the Garage.

2:00 p.m. - FRISBEE THROWING CONTEST
Grassy area between the Library and the Garage.

8:00 p.m. - DANCE
FEATURING "SPECTRUM"
in the Union Building (Ballroom)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

12:00 noon - INTERCOLLEGIATE OUTDOOR GAMES
(i.e. Tug 'O' War, Egg Toss, Three Legged Race, Pie Eating Contest, etc.) All of the other City Colleges have been invited to participate in this activity. On the Mall between the Library and the Union.

1:30 p.m. - ICE CREAM SOCIAL
On the Mall between the Library and the Union. Sponsored by the Delta Gamma Sorority.

8:00 p.m. - CASINO NIGHT
In the Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

12:00 noon - OUTDOOR CONCERT
Patio of the Union

The Student Union Board cordially invites all faculty, staff, and students and their families to participate in this year's HARBARARBAR DAYS events listed above.

The Union Board would appreciate the faculty and staff's cooperation in encouraging the participation of the studnets in their campus activities by trying to avoid the scheduling of tests during these times.

The Board is seeking the aid of Student Organizations in the manning of some of the events. If any organization or individual is willing to help us, please contact Tom Koontz or other members of the Union Board, or leave a message in the Students' Government Office by calling 482-5353. We need your help and cooperation, and hope to see everyone April 21-24.

The 1976 Graduating Class Party will be held at Goeglein's Reserve on Friday, May 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. until midnight. The cost is $2.50 per person. Members of the faculty, graduating class, and their friends are invited.

Student Cap & Gown distribution will be on April 26, 27 room 234 of the Student Union.- O.G.T.S. April 28 - Barr St. Bldg.

Indiana-Purdue University
SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
CONCERT

Dr. Wayne Bennett, Director

8:00 P.M.
April 25, 1976
Neff Hall 101
IPFW Campus
Admission $1.00
(Student Activity Card-Free)

Guest Conductor, Dr. Francis Borkowski

Film Series

"The Stepford Wives"

Showings: 7:30 p.m. - Neff Hall, 101
10:00 p.m. - Neff Hall, 101

Free to all Activity Card Holders, others $1.00 donation.

Friday
April 23, 1976

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
"The Preparation of Some Unusual Luminescent Material"
Dr. Joe Davis
12:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 Room K-248

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL DIALOGUES
12:00 Noon - Student Union Cafeteria

April 22: Why Has Contemporary Drama Gone Nude?
Speaker: Larry Life

April 29: God, Politics, and the Presidency
Speaker: Ivan Lebamoff

Sunday, April 25
5:30 p.m. S.U. 114
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting
All business students invited.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Friday, April 23
Kettler Hall 146
8:00 p.m.
"A Free Woman"
(German)

"WOMEN IN FRANCE"
An exhibit of photographs and narrative text
Main Lobby of the Library
April 19 - May 7

DAY CLASSES — FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS	BEGINNING AT ONE OF THESE HOURS	YOUR EXAM TIME AND DATE IS	IF YOUR CLASS MEETS	BEGINNING AT ONE OF THESE HOURS	YOUR EXAM TIME AND DATE IS
MTWF, MWThF, MWF, MW, WF, MF, M only, W only, F only	8:30 AM, 9:00 AM	MONDAY MAY 3 8-10 AM	MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF, MTh, TTh, WTh, T only, Th only, D (daily)	7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM	FRIDAY MAY 7 8-10 AM
	9:30 AM, 10:00 AM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 8-10 AM		9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM	TUESDAY MAY 4 8-10 AM
	10:30 AM, 11:00 AM	TUESDAY MAY 4 10:30-12:30 PM		10:30 AM, 11:00 AM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 10:30-12:30 PM
	11:30 AM, 12:00 Noon	THURSDAY MAY 6 10:30-12:30 PM		11:30 AM, 12:00 Noon	TUESDAY MAY 4 1-3 PM
	12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM	THURSDAY MAY 6 8-10 AM		12:30 PM, 1:00 PM	FRIDAY MAY 7 1-3 PM
	1:30 PM, 2:00 PM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1-3 PM		1:30 PM, 2:00 PM	THURSDAY MAY 6 1-3 PM
	2:30 PM, 3:00 PM	MONDAY MAY 3 1-3 PM		2:30 PM, 3:00 PM	MONDAY MAY 3 10:30-12:30 PM
	3:30 PM, 4:00 PM	FRIDAY MAY 7 10:30-12:30 PM		3:30 PM, 4:00 PM	FRIDAY MAY 7 3:30-5:30 PM

EVENING CLASSES — FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS	BEGINNING AT ONE OF THESE HOURS	YOUR EXAM TIME AND DATE IS	IF YOUR CLASS MEETS	BEGINNING AT ONE OF THESE HOURS	YOUR EXAM TIME AND DATE IS
MW, M only, MWTh, D (daily)	4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM	MONDAY MAY 3 5:45-7:45 PM	TTh, T only	4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM	TUESDAY MAY 4 5:45-7:45 PM
	6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 6:15-8:15 PM		6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM	THURSDAY MAY 6 6:15-8:15 PM
	7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM	MONDAY MAY 3 8-10 PM		7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM	TUESDAY MAY 4 8-10 PM
W only, F only	4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 4-6 PM	Th only	4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM	THURSDAY MAY 6 4-6 PM
	6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM	FRIDAY MAY 7 5:45-7:45 PM		6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:00 PM	FRIDAY MAY 7 8-10 PM
	7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM	WEDNESDAY MAY 5 8:30-10:30 PM		7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM	THURSDAY MAY 6 8:30-10:30 PM

The Campus Bulletin Board is supported through the administrative office at IPFW. Academic departments, recognized faculty groups, and student organizations may submit announcements of campus events and programs for inclusion on this page by sending copy to Donna Middleton - 198F Kettler by noon on Monday of the week in which the item is to appear. Items carried will be subject to space available and determination of campus-wide interest.

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1,278 students to graduate

Commencement ceremonies for IPFW graduates will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, at Memorial Coliseum.

This is the ninth consecutive year that a new record for total graduates has been established, with 1,278 students participating in the event.

Chancellor Oonald Schwartz indicated that 792 Indiana graduates will be awarded diplomas or certificates and 486 Purdue students will receive academic honors.

Schwartz will preside at the ceremony, and Dr. John W Ryan, Indiana president, and Dr Arthur G Hansen, Purdue president, will deliver the charge to the candidates.

The musical prelude will be provided by the University Concert Band, Wayne Bennett conducting Joseph K. Meyers, associate professor of music at the local campus, will sing the national anthem following the academic processional, and the Rev. George R. Mather, senior pastor, First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Schwartz will confer honors and present degree candidates and Ryan and Hansen will confer the degrees

Indiana University will award 346 baccalaureate degrees in the areas of Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Medicine and Music; 173 associate degrees in Dentistry, Dental Laboratory Technology, General and Technical Studies, and Public and Environmental Affairs; and 236 master's degrees in Business, Education and Public Affairs.

Purdue will confer 143 baccalaureate degrees in the School of Humanities, Sociol Science, Education, School of Science, Technology, Nursing and Engineering, 282 associate degrees in Architectural Technolgy, Civil Engineering Technology, Computer Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Industrial Engineering Technology, Mechanical Drafting Design technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology; Mental Health Technology, Nursing and Supervision, and 61 master's degrees

The induction of the class of 1976 inta the Purdue University Alumni Association will be conducted by Jack H. Karl, Jr., associate director of the Association; and Ann H. Morthorst, representative of the graduating class of 1976.

The induction of the class of 1976 into the Indiana Alumni Association will be handled by Carolyn P. Gutman, member of the Indiana University Board of Trustees; Richard G. Inskeep, president, Indiana University Alumni Association; and Richard P. Lauer, president of the Class Council of 1976.

The benediction will be given by Rabbi Richard B. Safrau, Achduth Vesholm Congregation, and the recessional by the University Concert Band.

I.U.'s marshals will be: Wilfred C. Bain, grand marshal; Charles E. Harrell, platform marshal; DeWayne A. Stonebarger and James D. Woolf, head marshals; Stephen Harroff and George Dillon, arts and sciences marshals; Edwin C. Leonard, Jr., Poul E. Ruckman, and Alexander A. Sunday, school of business marshals, George C. Smith, school of dentistry marshal; J. Randolph Kirby and Lowell E. Madden, school of education marshals, Thelburn L. Engle, school of medicine marshal; Masson L. Robertson, school of music marshal; Thomas L. Guthrie, school of public and environmental affairs marshal; and Dyne L. Pfeffenberger, DGTS marshal.

Marshals for Purdue University are Raymood E. Pippett, grand marshal; Maynard J. Mansfield, university marshal; Stephen I. Sollay, faculty marshal; Arthur A. Finco, O. Franklin Kenworthy and Robert W. Hawley, school of arts and science marshals; Carl W. Steeg, Dean E. Nold, Kenneth R. Johnson, John J. Gorgone, Warren W. Worthley, Elaine W. Cowen and Warren G. Abbott, school of engineering and technology marshals; Kenneth L. Keller, graduate school marshal; and Lowell W Beineke, platform marshal.

THE CALENDAR

Friday - 23

12:00 noon Harbararbar Days, Intercollegiate Outdoor Games between Library & Union
12:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar Topic Catalysis of Permanganate Oxidation of Formic Acid. Speaker Dr. David Onwood KH248
1:30 p.m. Harbararbar Days, Ice Cream Social, between Library & Union
8:00 p.m. Harbararbar Days, Casino Night, SU Ballroom
8:00 p.m. International Film Festival KH 146
9:00 p.m. Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffee House SU Cafeteria

Saturday - 24

12:00 noon Harbararbar Days, Outdoor Concert, Patio of Union

Sunday - 25

5:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi Meeting All business students invited SU-114
8:00 p.m. Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert Admission $1.00 NH-101

Monday - 26

9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick Up SU 234
3:30 p.m. Joint General Faculty Meeting KH,G-46

Tuesday - 27

Advance Registration for Fall Semester
9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick Up SU 234
3:30 p.m. IU Faculty Senate Meeting KH-243

Wednesday - 28

Advanced Registration for Fall Semester
9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. OGTS Cap and Gown Pick UP
8:00 p.m. Reel Art Film Club 13 "Rebel Without a Cause" Spectator Theatre

Thursday - 29

Advance Registration for Fall Semester
12:00 noon Religious & Social Dialogue Topic God, Politics & The Presidency: Speaker Ivan Lebamoff SU Cafeteria

Friday - 30

12:30 p.m. Chemistry Lecture Series Topic The Preparation of Some Unusual Luminescent Material: Speaker: Dr Joe Oavis KH 248
7:30 p.m. Film Series, "The Stepford Wives." NH 101
9:00 p.m. Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse SU Cafeteria
10:00 p.m. Film Series, "The Stepford Wives." NH 101

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Community lakes project designed to improve environment in Indiana

A Community Lakes Project, designed to improve the environment of the Northeastern Indiana freshwater lakes region, will get underway late this month with the first of a series of meetings to educate and acquaint lakes region communities concerning current lake problems. The Project, co-sponsored by Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, the Merry Lea Environmental Center, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is currently operating under a HEW grant.

Or. Austin W. Fergusson, project director, who is presently acting as a consultant to IPFW's School for Public and Environmental Affairs, explained the need for the project by stating that all the lakes in Northeastern Indiana are suffering from environmental deterioration. "There are 500 natural freshwater facial lakes in Northeastern Indiana," he said. "Most of them are located in the five counties of Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, and Whitley and all are adversely affected by environmental problems. These include population, economic, social and physical deterioration pressures."

In an effort ta correct these problems, Fergusson, with the cooperation of IPFW, Merry Lea, and the Northeastern Indiana Lakes Conferences, sponsored by Representative J. Edward Roush, has called for a meeting of special decision makers for April 22 and 29 at the Merry Lea Environmental Center and the Crooked Lake Station, Wolf Lake, Ind.

Fergusson said the two sessions were called "to learn, discuss and seek practical means to improve the 500 natural lakes in Northeastern Indiana "

Following the initial meeting, the decision makers, who range from soil and water conservation personnel to sanitarians and lake association executives, will conduct four more meetings directed ta foterested citizens of the area and lake property holders. These meetings are scheduled for May 22 and 29, and June 5 and 12.

The April 22 meeting will concern a review of lake ownership and control, an identification of lake problems and a tour of the lakes environment The April 29 meeting will concentrate on lake anatomy, monies available for lake rehabilitation and practical solutions ta lakes problems.

Leading discussions at the two meetings will be Congressman Roush; Dr. Fergusson; Karl Bandemer, Region III Coordinating Council; Harold Bon Homme, Indiana State Board of Health; Dr. William Davies, chairman, department of biological sciences, I.U.-Purdue; Henry Eikholtz, Indiana State Board of Health; Carl Eisfelder, Indiana Department of Natural Resources; Dr. James Haddock, assistant professor of biology, I.U.-Purdue; Or. Peter Hippeosteel, president, Steuben County Lakes Council; and Gary Hudson, Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Also, James Lake, project director, Black Creek Project; James Morrison, member of Congressman Roush's staff; Stuart Shipman, Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife; John L. Winters, Indiana State Board of Health; Bruce T. Yoder, president, Beckman, Yoder and Associates, and Gary Bontrager, Robert C. Glazier, and Victor Wenning, Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Planning ta attend the initial decision makers meeting are: Witlis J. Ingledue, commissioner, Pleasant Lake; Dwight Lanman, county plan director, Angola; Norris Lehman, county sanitarian, Angola; Lucile Newnam, Fremont; Boyd McFarren, county plan director, Albion; Carm Miller, county sanitarian, Albion; Hugh Sherwin, soil and water conservation district supervisor, Larwill; Max Barker, soil and water conservation district supervisor, Kendallville; Dwight Davis, soil and water conservation district supervisor, Avilla; Steve Woll, soil conservation service district conservationist, Albion; Art Howa:d, extension agent, Albion, Alonzo Bricker, president, Big Lake Association, Columbia City.

Also, Harold Wheeler, commissioner, Columbia City; Mark Mills, commission director, Columbia City; Tom Rethlake, asst. principal. C.C. Jr. High, Columbia City; Dick Berglund, county extension agent, Columbia City; Stephen A. Boeder, soil conservation service district conservationist, Columbia City;elbert O. Roe, state representative, Ligonier; Kenneth Pyle, area conservationist, Kendallville; Fred Willand, county plan director, LaGrange; Melvin G. Basilius county sanitarian, LaGrange; Everette E. Kiester, president, County Lake Association, Wolcott ville; George Gadson, soil and water conservation district supervisor, White Pigeon, MI; Carl OeFazio, soil conservation service district conservationist, LaGrange; Carroll Sherman, county sanitarian, Warsaw.

Rosenberg to lecture

Dr. Nathan Rosenberg, professor of economics at Stanford University and an authority on the effect of science and technology on the growth of the American economy, will lecture at Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne Wednesday, April 28. The lecture is co-sponsored by Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

His lecture will be part of the Frank Freimann Intercollegiate Lecture Series, presented under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission.

Titled "The American Economy: from Colony to Industrial Colossus," Dr. Rosenberg's lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room on the Indiana Tech campus. The program is free and open ta the public.

It will deal with the nature of the American economy around the time of the Revolution and will then examine the underlying technological and other forces that led to the nation's long-term growth and transformation.

Author of some 40 published articles on economic planning and controls, economic theory and technology and industrial development, Dr. Rosenberg is also a former editor of the "Journal of Economic History." His Book, "Economic Planning in the British Building Industry, 1945-49," was published jointly in 1960 by the University of Pennsylvania Press in the U S. and the Oxford University Press in Great Britain.

Or. Rosenberg studied at The Queen's College, Oxford University, as a Fulbright Scholar in 1952-54 He holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and the B.A. degree from Rutgers University, from which he was graduated summa cum laude in 1950. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1964-65, while a professor at Purdue University, he held a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship in Economics.

Rosenberg began his teaching career as an instructor at Indiana University at Bloomington in 1955. He became assistant professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in 1957, associate professor of economics at Purdue in 1961, and professor of economics at Purdue in 1964.

Since 1967, he has held visiting professorships at Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of the Phillipines. At the latter institution he was Visiting Rockerfeller Professor of Economics

He joined the faculty at Stanford in 1974.

Able named head for Reagan group

The co-chairman has been named to the "Youth For Reagan Movement" for Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. Brock Able, chairman of the "Youth For Reagan Movement," named Paul Shoaff as co-chairman to assist him with the campaign on the local campus. Able states that "because of excelerated response of the local students to the movement, additional help to organize the campus was needed."

Shoaff is a senior, majoring in business. He is an active member of the Student Union Board and is the intramural director of the local campus.

Gottlieb , student author biology paper

Dr. Sheldon F. Gottlieb, professor of biological sciences, presented a paper, "Effects of Increased Oxygen Tensions on Short Term Memory of Mice" at the 60th Annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Anaheim, Calif., April 11-16.

Richard T. Truitt, a graduate student at IPFW was co-author of the paper, but was not present at the meeting

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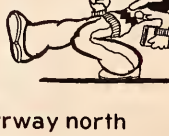

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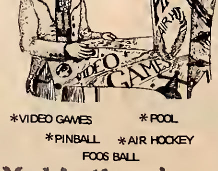

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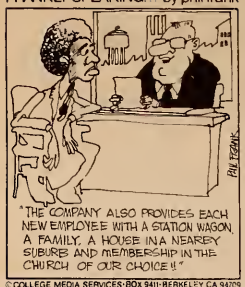

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Museum features LeWitt

Fifty drawings by New York artist Sol LeWitt will be exhibited at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art from April 25 thru May 30.

During the past ten years the art of Sol LeWitt, especially as revealed in his drawings, has virtually altered the body of existing visual knowledge. With the assertation by the minimalists of the 1960's that the work of art was by its very nature objective, the viewer was presented with a situation void of all emotional and metaphysical concepts that had been such an integral part of American art after World War II.

LeWitt's work has at its roots the concept of serial order, serial order as opposed to art in series which had been an important development of early and recent 20th century art.

Serial art has been defined in the following manner:

1. The derivation of the terms of the interior dimensions of the work is by means of a numerical, or otherwise systematically predetermined process.

2. The order takes precedence over the execution.

3. The completed work is fundamentally parsimonious and systematically self-exhausting.

In the drawings of LeWitt one may grasp the serial and didatic concepts, these, and an attitude that the work of art had a logical beginning, end and existence that lies apart from the creator of it. The artist becomes the vehicle for the idea and the work the object of the exercise.

LeWitt's work has been cited as the beginning of the movement called "Conceptual Art" in which the idea is the art and the resulting object, if in fact one does exist, is only that, an illustrative object with no aesthetic or artistic value. This is highly cerebral art, but in the graphic art of Sol LeWitt the ideas do produce work that while intellectual, is generally quite beautiful and serene. In LeWitt's work the concepts or ideas are not of great interest, they are actually quite simple. They do contain an element of games and humor which makes them all the more appealing apart from the didatic conceptual aspect of the work is the formal atructure which is neither incidental nor secondary to the idea, even though it is not preconceived but it is resulting visual imagery.

LeWitt uses only four colors: the three primaries, red, blue, and yellow plus black, the fourth primary in graphic art. Color is treated logically as are the lines. The work is about the line and color these do not refer to anything outside themselves.

The serial order and setting up of rules to be carried out by the artist or someone else is the key to the drawings. In this exhibition there are working drawings for structures LeWitt has made, drawings that involve mathematical systems to explain the pieces.

Also included are what LeWitt terms "Mistake drawings," that is drawings in which the logic was apparent but not real and so abandoned.

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SUN. 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Mon-Thurs 8:00, 9:15, 10:15

Opera tours offered this summer

Three opera tours, one to Detroit, two to Cincinnati, will be offered by Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne this summer. Participants may attend individual operas, or the entire package of three. The tours are open to any interested person, but graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned if desired.

The first tour to Oetroit on May 29, will feature "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart with the Metropolitan Opera on tour. Departure by chartered bus will be at 9:30 a.m. from the east entrance of Neff Hall at the local campus.

The Cincinnati tours will be June 19 for a performance by the Cincinnati Opera of "Carmen" by Bizet, and July 17, for "Aida" by Verdi. Buses will depart at 2 p.m. for 8 p.m. performances.

All three tours will be led by Dr. Joseph K Meyers, associate professor of music. Included in the cost are theatre seats, round trip transportation and three lectures with recordings given by Dr. Meyers before each opera.

Tickets must be purchased no later that Friday, April 30. Price for the entire tour is $106. Individual prices are $40 for the Oetroit tour and $33 each for the Cincinnati tours. Checks should be sent to the Office of Continuing Education at the Fort Wayne Campus.

Seniors to give recitals

Four seniors of the Divison of Music will be presenting their senior recitals during the next week.

Susanne Skelton, Mezzo-Soprano, will present a voice recital on Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the rectial hall of Neff Hall.

Rosemarie Singleton will present a piano recital on Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 4:30 in recitol hall.

Nate Panning will present a trumpet recital on Monday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in recital hall.

Betty Krach will present a flute recital on Thursday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the local campus.

All recitals are free and the public is invited to attend.

Sock hop April 30

Circle K and the Lavengro Foundation will co-sponsor a sock hop in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, April 30. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. Awards will be given for best dancer, "guess the singer," best dressed, etc. WOWO radio's Chris Roberts will be the disc jockey. Admission is a dollar apiece, or $1.50 per couple, at the door.

Feminist flick to be shown

What is considered a film masterpiece of the feminist movement, will be shown as the last program in the International Film Festival at IPFW, Friday, April 23. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Neff Hall and is free and open to the public.

Entitled "A Free Woman," the film was made in Germany in 1972 and depicts the profound, sometimes devastating, changes beginning in the relationship between men and women.

Carter workers sought

Larry Christ, a IPFW finance major, has announced that he will be looking for volunteers for the Fourth District Jimmy Carter for President organization.

A table will be set up on the ground floor of the Student Union next week for volunteer sign-up.

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April 23-29
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SPORTSHORTS

Baseball

April 14

IPFW 7 Bethel College 5
HR-Mike Mungovan Bruce Jump and Dave Stonebarger added two singles each

IPFW 2 Bethel 4
Dave Stonebarger had three singles for the Tuskers

April 15

IPFW 10 Aquinas College 11
3B Jim Murdock 2B Brad Thomas, John Sommers

IPFW 14 Huntington 10
Mungovan led the Mastodons with a home run and three singles

Golf

Bluffton College 341 IPFW 347 Findley College 349
Ken Ladd 79, Dan Gerard 86, Rory Brown 91, Dean Franke 91

April 16, 17

Wooster College 767 Youngstown 768 Slippery Rock 783 DePaw 784 U of Akron 786 Ashland College 797 Wright 729 Ohio Wesleyan 790 IPFW 797 Baldwin Wallace 802 West Liberty 803 Bluffton 814 Mt Union 815 Heidelberg 874 Hillsdale 826 Ohio Northern 834 Kenyon 853

Track and field

Long Jump-John Morreale first. Triple Jump Morreale second (new IPFW record), 100 yd dash Bohnstead first, 220-Tom Lyll third. High hurdles Morreale second, Don Atterbury third. Intermediate hurdles Morreale second. Atterbury fourth. 440 relay-IPFW (Bohnstedo, Stelman, Heller, Lyll) third. Mile relay IPFW (Morreale, Stelman, Ford, Thornson) fourth

...coming up

Baseball

April 24 Spring Arbor (doubleheader) home 1:00
April 25 Marion (doubleheader) Away 1:00
April 27 Grace (doubleheader) Away 3:15
April 29 Ohio Northern (singlegame) Away 3:30

Golf

April 23 IPFW Invitational 11:00 Home
April 24 Tri-State Invitational 11:00 Away
April 29 Indiana Tech 12:30 Home
April 29 Concordia, Defiance (Ohio) 12:30 Home

Women's softball

Women's Softball
April 22 St. Mary's College 4:30 Home

Class events carded for Sunday

If you think Harbararbor Days are over on Saturday, you're wrong. On Sunday the inter-class games will be held on the IPFW Athletic field, with classes participating from Communications, History, Sociology and Mathematics departments.

To enter, a specific course must have six or more persons to participate and a strong desire to win. If you can't get up a team, call Frank Chorba, and he'll help you get involved.

The first event will be a canoe race on the St. Joseph River. The course will be a mile long, ending in front of the campus. There will be categories for two men, two women and mixed teams. Each class must have their own canoe and life preservers. The contestants must also be able to swim.

In the tug of war, the teams may have as many members as desired, as long as the sides have an equal number of contestants.

The volleyball tournament will be a single-elimination affair. The teams must have at least six members.

In the sack race, each class may enter as many contestants as legally possible, but only the first three finishers on each Team will be in the final race

Weight and sex will be the determining factors for categories in the arm wrestling event. With these rules, this event should separate the men from the women. All contestants may participate in this event.

The game of horseshoes will be contested with each team being divided by two-team contingents.

A six-person obstacle relay will be staged as the preliminary event to the finale-the tricycle race. This event will be a crucial factor in determining the outcome of the games. Each team is responsible for their own racer.

Co-ordinating the games, Frank Chorba said that the response has been quite favorable. The games will begin at 1:00 p.m. Sunday on the IPFW Athletic Field.

At press time, the awards hadn't been decided, but, for the winners, tentatively scheduled is an all expenses paid trip to Churubusco where the big turtle will present the key to the city to the victors.

If you're interested in having a team, or just helping out with judging, etc, contact Frank Chorba in the Communications office on the second floor of Neff Hall.

Baseball team splits twinbill, now 6- -11

The IPFW baseball team split a doubleheader with Bethel College last Wednesday by scores of 7-5 and 2-4. In the first game the host Tuskers held a 7-1 lead throughout mast of the contest. Bethel mounted a four run seventh inning, but couldn't surpass the Mastodon's seven run barrage. Mike Mungovan slashed a home run for IPFW. Bruce Jump and Oave Stonebarger added two singles apiece

The Tuskers banged out eight hits in the second game, but could accumulate only two runs as Bethel tallied four runs. The Mastodons were led by Oave Stonebarger, who rounded out a five-hit day with three singles in the conclusion of the twin bill.

On Thursday, the Tuskers lost both ends of a round-robin twinbill, losing to Aquinas 11-10, and Huntington 14-10.

The first game saw a lot of hitting, with Aquinas holding the edge, 12-11. The deciding factor in the contest, however, were the three Tusker errors, compared with a single miscue by Aquinas. John Sommers led the Mastodons with two singles and a double. Jim Murdock added a triple, and Brad Thomas stroked a double.

Errors again plagued the Tuskers against Huntington, as the Masties made three mistakes. This fact, along with a barrage of 16 Forrester hits, proved to be the difference in the contest.

The Mastodons will host Spring Arbor on Saturday at 1 p.m. before travelling to Marion, Grace and Obio Morthern next week.

Sports Quiz

Honors for Lynn ?

1) Who was the best relief pitcher in the National League last year?
2) Who won the batting championship in the American League last year?
3) What two major honors did Boston's Fred Lynn receive last year?
4) What year was night baseball first played?
5) What pitcher holds the record for the most lifetime strikeouts?
6) Who won the NL batting crown in 1975?
7) What team had the only triple play of 1975?
8) Merv Rettenmund and Jim Rice have something in common. What it?
9) Who won the slugging championship in the NL last season?
10) Who holds the record for the most home runs hit by two men in a season?
11) What two pitchers hold the record for the most strikeouts by two men in a season?
12) Who was the best fireman in the American League in 1975?
13) The Chicago White Sox are presently owned by a previous owner. Who is he?
14) Who was the Most Valuable Player in the NL last season?
15) Tom Seaver won the Cy Young Award in the National League. Who won the AL award?

Answers

1) Al Hrabosky of the Cardinals was the top fireman of 1975.
2) Rod Carew hit .359 for the Minnesota Twins.
3) The Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player Awards.
4) May 24, 1935. The Cincinnati Reds hosted the Philadelphia Phillies in Crosley Field.
5) Walter Johnson with 3508.
6) Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs led the NL with a .354 average.
7) Montreal Expos.
8) They led their respective league's outfielders in fielding average.
9) Dave Parker of Pittsburg had a slugging average of .541.
10) Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit 115 HR's in 1961.
11) Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer struck out 624 batters in 1973.
12) Rich Gossage of the White Sox hd 26 saves.
13) Bill Veeck.
14) Joe Morgan of the Reds.
15) Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles won his second Cy Young Award.

Six cagers to Indiana

Bobby Knight doesn't know what a vacation is. One would think after being undefeated through the season and winning the NCAA basketball championship, the IU mentor would take a few days off. Not so!

Knight has been busy checking out new prospects for next year, and has been quite successful. He has recruited six of the top players in the nation, the best of the half dozen being Glen Grunwald, a 6'6" foreward from East Leyden, Illinois. Grunwald, everybodys All-American, turned down offers from North Carolina and Kentucky to become a Hoosier.

6' 10" Derek Holcomb from Peoria, Illinois made several all-American teams. The 210 pound center went to Richwoods High School.

From Ohio, Knight obtained the Buckeye State's Most Valuable Player-Butch Carter from Middletown. Carter, who averaged over 20 points a game this year, is 6' 5" and will be a "swing man" for I.U. From Canton McKinley High, Mike Miday, a 6' 7" foreward will join Carter.

Mike Woodson, who some people felt should have been Mr. Basketball, will also play for the Hoosiers. Woodson is 6' 5" and attended Indianapolis Broadripple.

Thornridge High in Phoenix, Illinois, Quinn Buckner's Alma Mater, yielded Bill Cunningham, a 6' 4" guard.

The recruiting session for the Hoosiers this year has been a fruitful one, and young prospects along with a few experienced players could provide the punch for a repeat performance of the 1976 campaign.

Walk slated for Saturday

This Saturday, April 24th at 8:15 a.m. an expected 2000 people will leave Franke Park on a 26 mile walk. Though the walkers will never leave Fort Wayne, some of the fruits of their energies will be shared by people as far away as Ethiopia; for these walkers are participants in the fifth annual Hunger Walk.

The Hunger Walk, co-sponsored by the Friends of the Third World, Inc. and WLYV is a project organized entirely by young people in Fort Wayne to raise money for development projects to help the poor. The walkers, mostly school-aged youths, are asking people to pay them as much as they can afford on a rate-per-mile basis to support six local and two international projects. The local projects are: The Friends of the Third World, a resource center on proverty issues; The United Mexican Americans (Benito Juarez Center), an organization providing job counseling, emergency food and housing and legal aid to Mexican Americans; The Matthew 25 Health Clinic, which, when open in May, will provide medical serives to low-income residents of the inner city; The Neighborhood Services Association, which offers emergency food and shelter assistance programs to people in the Hanna-Creighton area; The East Wayne St. Center's Food Co-op Program; and scholarship assistance through The Learning Center, a racially and economically integrated alternative school. The Learning Center will receive 5 percent of the money raised for the Walk, and the other local projects will receive 10 percent each.

The remaining 45 percent of the money will be divided equally between two international projects. The Selek Water Surface Development Project in Ethiopia, Africa is a joint project of the Church World Service, The National Association of the Evangelicals and the U.S. Catholic Conference, which assists villagers in making water available for human consumption, irrigation and livestock. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops projects in Chile provide food assistance for the unemployed and their families and legal services.

Last year's walk, which raised $6700 was able to distribute 96 percent of the money directly to the projects, with only 4 percent needed to cover costs of organizing the walk, such as paper and phone bills. This year's walk, which is expected to raise a far greater amount of money will be able to give 100 percent of the money raised by the actual walk directly to the projects if just $250 more of the $800 it costs to organize the walk is donated in advance of the 24th. Tax-deductable donations for this purpose may be made out to Friends of the Third World, Inc., 428 E. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, In 46802.

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